### FOX IS OUT ON BAIL PUT UP BY "FRIEND"

Lawyer for Policeman Accused men who held him up at the point of Dr. McCastline Reports Success by Sipp. Denies Superfors Gave Cash.

MRS. GOODE UNDER FIRE up his hands.

Charge Her With White Slavery.

Poisseman Engene Fox, who had been in the Toules since Wednesday, when an indistrict had been found against an indistrict had been found against policy were notified and an application of health and sanitation at some columbia has proved to be a striking policy were notified and an application. him, was released on \$5,000 cash ball took Trautman to St. Mary's Hospital, terday by Dr. W. H. McCastline, the a little after 4 o'clock yesterday afterneon. Louis J. Grant, counsel for Fox. took the money to the Tombs and deposited it with the warden

Mr. Grand said last night that the mey had been furnished by a personal friend of Fox, not a member of the Police Department, whose name be setused to divolge. The lawyer scoffed at the idea that the money was a part of any fund taised by police officials. The leading of Pos came after three ansuccessful attempts to release the po-liceman on real estate surery. So much loss attended the case that sels found a difficult to find bendanen, so the "personal came forward with the cash."

to the old question whether not talked the case over with his client to any extent, but that so far es he had gone there was no probability that I'ex would take this position at presents and the lawyer added that his client had not told him that he had

It was learned yesterday that the tedice efforts to get evidence against. Mrs. Mary tatede, who testified against

to bright charge against her that she had violated the white slave law,

William E. Murphy, counsel for Doc Major and Charles Dubeller and former counsel for the Patralmen's Renevolent Counsel for the Counsel for t

leading a different life, and therefore it i was not considered fair to her to pro duce her as a witness.

it was said vesterday that Charles Dubelier, who, with Majer, is under indistinent charged with bribing a Grand tury witness to impair Mrs. Goode's zather information about this "white bicture of the Madenna, whose eyes slave" story at the time of his arrest. Information has come to the District Autorney that the story first was to-day at the home of brought to the attention of the police a public school teacher. cording to the statements of Mrs. Goode.

Such a charge as that which is threattaken by the Government.

William E. Murphy, lawyer for Maier among superstitions foreigners. and Dubeller, has written to Alderman Catholic priest called to see the pic-Frank Dowling, minority leader of the card and of the Curran committee, declaring in effect that, the committee's work has not been of real value, but has not served to quite nessed the "miracle." tended to demoralize the Police Departnent and to decrease the confidence of izens in the department,

Mr. Murphy cited the instance of the ung daughter of a policeman whose father had been forced to take her from a public school because of the taunts of other children. The lawyer suggested a small committee to hold sions in private and hire a few ex-

The extraordinary Grand Jury may not get to the police case until Tues-day, as it has the arson cases to-mor-same terms which were asked on the row. The body will take up the gen-fifty-four Eastern railroads, the negoral question of whether or not there has been any conspiracy or any illegal and Aroostook road is a comparatively small one, only 200 men being involved in the strike. The railroad officials

dust now the prosecutor's office is di-iding its attention between the investi-gation of alleged police graft and the with regard to this road as was fol-

the \$700 which Slpp says he received as there is no doubt it will be, before to stay out of town, and the report that a large fund has been raised for the defence of Fex—are included in the inger and Aroestook road showed that they were inviting a strike by trying to employ strikebreakers as soon as the vote was announced without waiting the Club's Dinner.

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Three Highwaymen.

Passaic, N. J., Jan. 18, Christian Trautman of Wallington saved his watch and money from three highwaya revolver early this morning, but he went to the hospital on a stretcher.

Trautman, who is an engineer in the Public Service gas works, met the trio on the Second street bridge, over the Passaje River. He was told to hold

Trautman did, with a revolver one band, but the highwaymen fired Police Hunting Evidence to first. The first bullet struck Trantman between the thumb and first finger of the right hand and his pistol feil as be dropped. The three men beat and deked him, but were frightened off before they could rob him.

### SAY SCHOOL TEACHER WAS "KIDNAPPED"

After Her Daughter's

Disappearance.

of not Fox well going to turn in-formed Mr. Grant said that he had not talked the case over with his Myer by Nelson Rose, a member of the board of trustees of the district school at Beaver Fond, a hamlet eight miles

In swearing out the warrants Rose of the departany information which would be of had forcibly taken Iva M. Cells, the ment, as set forth by Dr. McCastline: daughter of the former, who boards at its home, away from the schoolhouse

it Beaver Fond, where she is the teacher, on Friday afternoon, and with the energences arising within the aid of the chanfleur of a hired automobile for the students a mobile for the students a first and a live on all watters relative to ago that the police expected to be able for the chanfleur of a hired automobile for the students a first and a live on all watters relative to health. These consultations are without the aid of the chanfleur of a hired automobile for the students a first and a live on all watters relative to health. These consultations are without the aid of the chanfleur of a hired automobile for the students a first and a live on all watters relative to health. These consultations are without the aid of the chanfleur of a hired automobile for the students and a live on all watters relative to health.

SEE EYES OF MADONNA MOVE.

Crowds View "Miracle," but Priest Calls It Lithographic Freak.

hundreds of people declare are moving.

The office of the physician is located caused a great deal of excitement here in Earl Hall. Office hours are held leaused a great deal of excitement here to-day at the home of Mess Kate Fox.

first introduced Mrs. Goode to Manny Fox, who was found dead in bell a been devised, so that cases needing con-Mass. Mrs. Palmer has been reported month ago, is said to have prayed five o be on friendly terms with a former hours a day before it. When Miss Fox discovered what was considered as a on the part of the studen miracle she believed it was the spirit aged against Vrs. Goode would be of her mother returned, and informed prought by the Federal authorities. So her neighbors. In a short time a crowd far as has been learned no action has sought admittance to the house and great excitement prevailed, especially

In the midst of the excitement a ture. After examining it he declared it a lithographic freak, but even this has

RAILROAD STRIKE IN MAINE.

Same Issue at Stake as on the 51 Eastern Roads.

W. S. Carter, president of the Broth erhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, announced last evening that the firemen and the engineers went on strike at 2 o'clock yesterday morn-ing on the Banger and Aroestook Railtiations being fruitless. The Bange

hired strike breakers after the men had several incidents which seem to retard lower in regard to this road as was folthe present investigation. No one is
prepared to say that there is any connection between the charges against
Sipp, these against Mrs. Goode, the alissed bribing of Muller by Maler and leged bribing of Muller by Maler and the strike ballots as fast as we can bubbler, the open accusation against chairman Curran and the rest of the been distributed already. In case the Four years after being divorced

### SAVES MONEY, BUT GETS SHOT. CONSERVE HEALTH OF **COLUMBIA STUDENTS**

of the New Department Under His Care.

DISEASE PREVENTION AIM

University to Cooperate With Hospitals-Fight on Dangerous Conditions.

university physician. Dr. McCastline was prointed by the university trustees last dicions of senitation among the students

According to his report be is a lone physician in a university that contains over 10,000 students, officers and employces, and it is his duty to see to it that their health is good and that the Trustee Causes Agrest of Mother heressay senitary previsions are maintained by the various university depart-

lepartment at Columbia are different from those in colleges and universities in small towns or on the outskirts of small cities, because Commbia is in the tesidents of Nyack, were accessed in impost of a number of the linest hos-their homes yesterday by Constable pitals in the country and has at its command the services of a number of the leading physicians and surgeons. many of them connected with the College of Physicians and Surgeons. It has an adequate infirmary for cases requiring surgical or medical services of

First—To establish a basis of coopera-tion between the university and the hospi-tals and clinics of the city that stand ready to assist the college in its effort to meet the emergencies arising within its

not even allowed to put on her hat and coat. Rose said, but was seized when the coats of the school for the meantime the police caused but to get an indicate the weather against him. The women were arraigned yesterday to get an indicate to keep under the pulls of the school.

The women were arraigned yesterday afternoon before Justice Myers here, but a proper the best services to the patients, arrangements are being made by since her appear the purpose to be patients.

Miss Cells did not appear because six from a nervous breakdown at the latter brought a young woman to New York from another State for immoral purposes. This charge if proved would come within the scope of the white siave law.

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Wyre sald over the telephone last night that Miss Cells had spent nearly all her last summer's vacation with the factly of his proposed than of treatment with the last symmer's vacation with the latter beautifully of his proposed than of treatment with the last symmer's vacation with the last last the lower of the white statements are being with concertant with endown at the lines of the wasted with the whole story of objects as a student. When he adjusted the with the physicians

Milliam E. Murphy, counsel for Doc Maler and Charles Dubeller and former counsel for the Patrolmen's Benevoient Association, himself an ex-policeman, said some days ago that he had the above information in his possession.

It was reported that the young woman who had been brought into the State has now returned home and is leading a different life, and therefore it

in Earl Hull, Office hours are held duly for the men and for the women IDENTITY STILL SECRET not sufficiently prepared to take up a students. Hecords of all cases under The picture has been in the Fox fam- treatment through this other are kept ly for years and the mother of Miss and a definite follow up system has stant observation may not be lost track of through negligence or forgetfulness

All cases of illness in the dormitories are reported to the university physician and these cases are seen by him as often as he deems necessary. Owing o the large number of bedside cases that are liable to occur among the many students registered at Columbia it would be impossible for this department to assume the responsibility for these Therefore all students, either hyhe neighborhood, who are confined to

ing physician in the city among the graduate women students and the undergraduates at Barnard is very effectively supplemented by a resident trained nurse at Brooks Hall. holds regular office hours daily at Barnard College and Brooks Hall, in addition to assisting the physician during his office hours at Earl Hall.

DIVORCE TO REWED HUSBAND.

has been sued for divorce by his wife Technology graduate nor a Boston man. in order that he may remarry her. Even During the course of the evening ball while the proceedings are under way parades passed between the tables. hildren are living happily together. erman of this city after his first wife, of Bonnie Mac."

The prosecutor's office is taking up the question of the protection of with pelses and investigators against the pelses. The two reported money transactions the \$700 which Sipp says he received as there is no doubt it will be a strike the proceedings to make a legal marriage. Four years after being divorced Capt | Cambridge to Build 'Tech:' a second Bishop married his second wife. A few carried a hod of bricks, a third a pick, before they parted and wouldn't listen Philadelphia. months ago she learned that Nebraska the fourth a shovel and the fifth a bag to her explanation. She was arrested divorces granted through the defendant of cement. proceedings to make a legal marriage.

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Former price \$30.00, for Initial Hdkfs, also colored Centerpieces, long scarfs, tea cloths: order effects. Former price 10c. for Jabots, stocks, collars and

over 100 styles to select from Former price \$1.25, for, each 69c Charmeuse, in many choice shades, including white. For-mer price \$1.75 yd., for Children's Hose, ribbedcotton: 121cblack. Former price 19c, for 12c Children's Underwear, rib-Linoleum, inlaid, in rem bed shirts and drawers. Former price 39c, for

Cigarette Cases, genuine gun metal. Former price 98c, for Clothes Basket, the im ported kind, large size. Former price 75c, for Cluny, edges and bands, real lace, white and ecru, wide. Former price \$1.25, for Cluny, edges and insertions. real lace, white and ecru 2

in, wide. Form, price 20c, for God Liver Oil (Pure Norwe-gian)—1 qt. Former price \$1. for Combinations, of fine nainsook: top and bottom daintily trimmed with 29c linen lace. Res. price 50c, for Corset Covers, of fine nainsook: effectively trimmed with Val. and

cluny lace insertion. Value Cups and Saucers. Austrian China. Former price 19c. for Drawers, of soft nainsook, cut circular or straight, trimmed with deep emb'd'y flounce. Value 59c. for 25c Dress Shields, good quality

Garbage Cans, galvanized iron, full size. Former price Gowns, of nainsook, round neck and Hair Nets, extra grade tilk. Former price 35c a dozen, for Huck Towels 10 different kinds, large sizes. Former price \$1 dozen, for, each novelties in beautiful shadow laces. Former price 75c, for Lace Collars, of Venice lace. white and ecru, beautiful design. Former price 75c, for

nants only. Former price per square yard \$1.25, for Mattresses, cotton, 5-inch border, choice of fancy tickings, in all sizes. Former price \$8.00. \$4.98 Men's Shoes, tan and black leathers. All sizes. Former \$1.59 Men's Socks, cotton and lisle, with spliced heel and

toe Form, price 19c, for. Men's Underwear, ribbed shirts and drawers. Former price 69c, for Messaline, black Taffeta, Velour, Bengaline, all yard wide. Former price yd. \$1, for Oilcloth, American make, hard oil finish, limit 20 yards. Former price 35c, for Parlor Brooms, good quar-

ity No. o size. Former price 30c, for. Percales, fast colors, full yard ride, in short lengths only Former price 121 c vd. for Peroxide of Hydrogen Former price 25c, for

brands, all sizes. Former price 16 to 25c each, for.... Pongee. (Tussah silk) in all the new shades including white and black. Former price 50c a 29c yard, for Princess Slips, made of fine nainsook: top and bottom trimmed with choice patterns of embroidery and lace. Value \$1.00, for Serges, diagonals, serge Bed ford cords, etc., in cream, yard wide. Former price 50c yd. Shadow Lace, edgings and insertions, whire and ecro, t in, wide. Former price 200 yd., for...... 12½c Shaker Flannel, unbleached 4c Former price 7e yard, for Sheeting, Fruit of the Loom, to inches wide. Former price 1 Se yard, for 10c Sheets, for single beds, seam-tess, 90 inches long. Former price 39c, for Shoe Laces, tubular. Former price 10c a doz., for. Suslickt Sets, brown, throw searfs, and pillow mail. Former price \$3.75. \$2.29 for. 29c swiss Flouncing, 27 mehes wide, embroidered, open work and scrol; patterns. Former price 75c, for damask dining-Table Cloths, damask, dming-room, round or square. For-mer price \$1.00, for. rable Tumblers, several designs to select from Former price 60e dozen, for .... Tooth Brushes, Bone handles, former prices 13e and 20e, for Trimmed Hats, children's and misses'. Former price \$1.25. 69c Moire I inbrellas, Men's and Women's, warranted rainoroof. Former price \$1.49, for Voile Skirting, 15 inches in heavy raised rose effects. Former price \$2.50, for

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President MacLaurin Tells of New Site and Favors Harvard Alliance,

Hotel last night.

when the "mysterious Mr. Smith," the the Carnegie Foundation, Col. T. Cole- Jones the idea of trying to escape. ing in the dormitories or boarding in only name by which the anonymous man du Pont, Prof. D. R. Dewey, chairtheir rooms through illness must place new site has been known, was an-ident-elect of the Alumni Association; themselves under the care of a practis-nounced. But instead of the real "Mr. James W. Rollins, 78, president of the The work of the university physician arrayed as a highwayman—with black George W. Kittredge, chief engineer of climbed to the top of the trestle and then mask, whiskers and cloak and the New York Central. carying under his arm a money box full. of gold and greenbacks. After he had deposited the money before President SAYS SHE SWALLOWED HIS RING. guard, who fired a shot over the fugitive's Richard C. MacLaurin of the M. I. T. he vanished.

Then J. Waldo Smith, chief engineer Then J. Waldo Sinch, chief Pagandy, of the New York Water Supply, said that he gave the \$2,500,000 of the Hotel Lincoln, was arraigned before Hotel Lincoln, was arraigned before \$7,000,000 which "Tech" got. But he was laughed down

The truth of the matter is, say the ried a banner with the device "Off to swallowed the ring.

The silver cup for the graduate station, where she spent the night S. Morse, '84, who came all the way from New South Wales. The prize for the class with the largest number of

events were surpassed in dramatic interest by the splendid gift of Mr. Smith that he wouldn't announce the man's real name because he hesitated o deprive them of the pleasure of guessing." He urged that the institute not become too unwieldy and favored

Many of those who have graduated support. Ernest H. Shackleton, Prof.

V. Bouvier were the other speakers. Five hundred and twenty-six persons. At the speakers' table sat Walter of from twenty years to life on a convicat down to the thirty-seventh annual Humphries, '97, secretary of the Alumni tion of murder in the second degree. alumni banquet of the Massachusetts Association; W. B. Thurber, '89, treas- has been employed in the brush shop in Institute of Technology, which closed urer of the insistute; Leonard Metcalfe, the prison and had a good record up to the two days reunion at the Plaza '92, vice-president of the Alumni Asso- to-day ciation; A. E. Burton, dean of the in-The enthumiasm reached a climax stitute: President H. S. Pritchard of here in years and this fact probably gave donor of the \$2,500,000 for the institute's man of the faculty; F. H. Fay, '93, pres-Smith" there appeared a practical joker Alumni Association, who presided, and

Woman Accused by Baker Tells an

When Lillian Rogers, who lives at the of a rope. Magistrate Butts in the Morrisania po-Marine Corps Officer's Wife Finds

Her Marriage Hiegal.

The truth of the matter is, say the Technology men, that the identity of the donor will never be disclosed, as it baker, she admitted baying the ring. lice court yesterday on the charge of PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—Capt. Giles is known only to President MacLaurin with her, but said she couldn't make and he will not tell. He is neither a restitution because she had swallowed The Magistrate held her in \$1,000

auto ride in The Bronx on Friday night. one playing a bagpipe and the other He let her wear his ring. She had the ment in which he described his retire who was Miss Maude Wooten of New five men dressed in overalls. One car-up and in her excitement, she says, she management of the trust company.

and taken to the Bronx Park police travelling the greatest distance to reach couldn't give ball vesterday. Magis- 14 and still on January 16 they kicked last night's dinner was awarded to trate Butts will decide the case to-day.

DIVORCED FOR HYPNOTISM.

Rifles Crack.

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 18. A convict. ourse intended to cover the funda. Iried to escape from Sing Sing prison mentals of engineering science, and this about noon to-day. He got as far as largely because, as I believe, our the river, into which he planged. A schools are inefficient. We're not edu- few shots, fired in his direction to frighten cating the youth of our nation for self- him, had the desired effect, and he swam to shore and was taken back to the prison

The prisoner is William Jones, who was Michael I. Pupin of Columbia and John brought here from New York on June 17. 1911, to serve an indeterminate sentence

The fog to-day was the thickest known the same reason extra guards were placed along the river front. There is a long trestle from the river to the middle of the prison vard, over which small cars carry made his way to the river. When he started to swim away he was seen by a head. Other guards also fired, and Jones was evidently terrified, for he unickly swam back. He was so exhausted that he had to be hauled upon the pier by means

SHAW CALLS OUSTING BRUTAL.

Says He Personally Selected Directors Who Retired Him, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.-Leslie M.

Shaw, former Secretary Treasury, who was retired as president apt. and Mrs. Bishop and their two One procession was of two Scotchmen. Who believe are higher based by the First Mortgage Guarantee and Trust Company to-night, issued a state-He married Miss Florence May Kel- bearing a standard reading, "In Honor ring on her finger and the finger in her ment as "brutal," but said he was glad Another consisted of mouth when a tire on the machine blew to be rid of the responsibility of the admits in his statement that he is unpopular with the financial interests of

Mr. Shaw declares he selected personally every member of the board of directors and elected them on January Combs, chairman of the Democrat him out as president. He declares that at least one Democratic he heard "something was going to hap. Senator elected from Illinois and same pen" and left the city so "that they he knows of no good reason why the might do whatsoever they wished in should not be two. He arrived from No. members present went to the class of 1899, which had forty-four men on 1899, which had forty-four men on 1899 and was the guest might suggest."



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